## DR. GREELLY PROGRESSING. A WESTERN CL Y FALLING AT THE

GEEAT FARMER'S FEEL. The Organ of the Farmers of the West De claring that the Nation would Honor Itsell in Making the Farmer of Chappaqua its Chief Magistrete-A Grant Man's Spite

LAPATETTE, Ind., Sept. 5.-This has been a great day for Lafatette. As the train approached the depot this morning it was evident that some thing unusual was on foot. The throng was immense. It liked the platform and extended far into the streets. An eager, expectant multi ude of men, women, and children stood there in the blazing sun and gazed wistin ly at the punce car wherein sat the Hon Horace Greeley. As the train ston at a Commistee of Reception, compose, of five of the leading men of the city, with Co', John S. Williams at its head, entered the car and approached Mr. Greeley. One or two of the gentlemen were old acquaint-ances of the distinguished traveller, and the greeting on both si les was warm and unaffecte t.

The first cordial greetings ever, the Committee formally welcomed the great former to Lufayette, and then the Committeemen went to look after his baggage and prepered to disembark. Col. Wil-liams took one vallee, the Hop. James Howe carried off the other, and the almost historic white overcoas hung gracefully from the arm of a third gentleman, and a fourth marched off with Mr. Gree-

himplitnous cheering, and Mr. Greeley was placed in a carriage and driven to the residence of Col. Wil whose hospitality he will enjoy while in the The public pulse here is very much excited over

Mr. Greeley's arrival. His name appears in starios capitals on every fence and stone, and is uttered to day by thousands of lips. The Journal this morning.

THE GREAT WEST'S CANDIDATE FOR THE

PRESIDENCY.

There are thousands who diff r with him who would yet feel that the nation had honored itself in making him its Chief Magis trate. There is no man in the country whose elevation to the Presidency would be accepted so readily by everybody. None but a good man, who had spent his days in a noble effort to better the condition of his race, could have made his name a universal bene diction in his own and every other civilized In behalf of everybody who feels good humored to-day, we welcome our renowned guest to our midst, and thank him for coming—thank him for be ng just what he is—what nobody ever was before, what nobody ever will be again—Horace Greeley. Let all—old and young, the little boys and the little girls, the young men and the maidens, the old women and the old men— go out to the Fair Grounds and hear him

ALL INDIANA RUSHING IN TO SEE MR. GREELET. The Fair Grounds are neautifully situated, about a mile from the city. The display of stock and agricultural implements is very fine. At an early Lour the people began to crowd in, and by 12 o'clock there was scarcely room to place a vehicle. The people came from all directions, and the roads leading to the city were jammed with ox teams, mule teams, and teams of horses, bearing big pumpkins, radishes, turnips, potatues, and other specimens of

produce for Mr. Greeley's inspection.

At 1 o'clock Mr. Greeley was escorted to the grounds by Col. Williams and Mr. Henry Sample, President of the Association. He was taken through the different departments, followed by an eager mul-titade, and shown the many wonderful things. He gazed upon the big pumpkins and huge equashes with a look of the greatest pride, and told the gen

SPOKE WELL FOR INDIANA. Ar. Greeley next went t rou h the implement de partment, and expressed himself well pleased with all be saw. The ploughs and the cultivators, the respers and planters, all came in for a full share o While looking at the various implements, Mr. Greeley was introduced to Mr. W. S. Lingle the editor of the Lafayette Courier. Mr. Lingle is. like Mr. Greeley, an eminent agriculturist. He is also, like Mr. Greeley, a practical and not theoretical man. Mr. Lingle is a warm admirer of fine stock and has devoted much attention to the raising of

Bowing politely to Mr. Greeley, Mr. Lingle said that he was exhibiting on the grounds a new cern sheller, an invention of his own, and he asked Mr. Greeley to go with him to inspect it. Mr. Greeley willingly assented, and the two

started off. On the way Mr. Lingle took occasion to compliment Mr Greeley on the character of

HIS AGRICULTURAL WRITINGS, and to say that he was a constant reader of them and had put many of their teachings into practice with good results. Mr. Greeie; bowed complacently, and smiled only as a man can smile when his best efforts are so highly appreciated. Mr. Lingle led the way to the pig sties and showed Mr. Greeley the meanest looking hog in all Indians. Its nose in two feet long, and its back as sharp as a carving knife. Its legs are like those of a crane, and its tail couldn't have been curied with the tongs of a beile Mr. Lingie pointed to this wonderful quadruped with infinite pride and said: There, sir, is my patent corn-sheller. What do

you think of it?"

Mr. Greeley looked at Mr. Lingle and then at the wonderful hog. Presen ly A BROAD SMILE BEAMED ON HIS FACE,

and he turned away without uttering a word. It is but fuir to say that Mr. Lingle is an active supporter of Gen. Grant, and he played this wicker wagners upon Mr. Greeley to pure revenge for the At & o'clock, the hour appointed by Mr. Greeley to deliver his address, the multitude was immense. Fully ten thousand persons were on the ground, and the greatest interest was manifested. The farmers and the mechanics came from miles around and, removing their coats and bats, clustered around the judges' stand by scores. They waited patiently for Mr. Greeley to begin. Others came and piled in behind them, and then still others; and as the hour drew nigh, the speciators on the stand saw a sen of faces. The better sex were out in full force, and occupied seats on the stands and under

A ROAR OF APPLAUSE FOR MR. GREELEY.

Mr. Greeley mounted the stand with a light step. accompanied by Col. Williams and Mr. Lingle He was dressed in a plain suit of black, and wore his gold spectacles. When his venerable form was seen on the stand, a shout of welcome went up from thousands of throats, and the illustrious guest o Indiana, after bowing, took a seat, waiting for the assemblage to become quiet. The figures immediately in front of the great orator of the day wiped their perspiring brows, and prepared to be instruct ed a their art. Good mothers who had come there to hear words of wisdom quieted their children and sottled themselves for an hour's commune with the Philosopher of Chappaqua. Giddy and thought less young persons, who had come in a spirit o there curiosity, were struck with the quiet dignit; of Mr Greeley, and booked upon him after a lew minutes with feelings of profound respect.

After the excitement had subsided, Col. Williams areas and introduced the orator of the day. Mr. linesies advanced to the edge of the platform, and frawing 2 red silk handkerchief from his pocket, bowed and smiled upon his enthus astic astdience.

NOT A WORD AROUT THE PRESIDENCY. ts of agricultural interest. He said that he proosed addressing himself to the farmers of the of practical experience had demonstrated, since the time when he once addressed himself to an Indiana dence at an agricultural meeting. He boosted

far behind those of the average English periculturist. He asserted that with deeper cultivation earlier seeding, and more elbow grease, we should as a people soon do much better in all respects; and in the cultivation of all descriptions of crops he was for a more judicious system of proceeding. He thought that in the may crop, it consequence of mismanagement, there awas, constantly a loss of \$5 per cent. He advised the cultivation of less land in the externination of weeds. He advocated deeper cultivation, for the reason that the droug its occurate to this country rendered it necessary that all plants should

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to procure the necessary subsistence. He advocated the practice of irrication as a great help to
the agriculturist wherever it is possible to direct a
stream along a hillinde to water the depending
meadow. All such efforts would produce a hundredtold, and make agriculture not only honorable, but
profitable to the people. He insweed that by the
use of water at the surface, and drawn from the
wells on the arid plains of the West, and through
the fields already cultivated, the population would
soon lour to depend on the arrificial system of
watering crops instead of the old system of entire
reliance on the water that falls from heaven. He
then spoke of the assistance afforded to agriculture
by the furrovements in machinery. He confessed
that in the East they could not grow grain in competition with the West. It was true, they did grow
hittle grain, but it was merely to see how many
DOLLARS AN EAR OF CORN COST.

DOLLARS AN EAR OF CORN COST. Arguing that I was necessary to concentrate the bases of power, Mr. Greeley suit that petroleum is a base of power; petroleum is also, he suid, a motive power. He toerciore auvises the farmers to use petroleum to run the engines, which were in turn to draw their pioughs. Mr. Greeley next turned his attention to the breeding of snimals, and spoke at great length on the subject, to the influite delight of the attention later. The addr se occupied more than an hour in the delivery, and at the close the farmers crowded around Mr Greeks and proffered their thanks, for his val-uable acture. Much disappointment was expressed at Mr. Greeley's

RETICENCE ON POLITICAL SUBJECTS. In view of possible events in the future, in which the people of Indiana are in ful accord, some expression of his views on the next Presidency had been auxiously expected. The people here to day are immensely in favor of Mr. Greeley for the succession. Grant stock has been below par for several matrix. An old Republican farmer said to me to-day.

"The truth is, you see, that them relations is buttin Grant in this country. We can't get over e'm. There they are."

This is the sentiment throughout the State, I am

At half past four Mr. Greeley attended

A MAGNIFICENT BANQUET, given by the Bon. James Howe at his residence, and in the evening he had a grand reception at the house of Col. Williams. The entire city turned out to take the great farmer by the hand and express their profound respect. Among those who called upon Mr. Grealey were the Hon. Godiove L. Orthwho it is said is to have the Berlin mission, the Hun. John R Coffrota, Col. Wm. Wilson, and Migor Odell of the Journal.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Greeley took the train in Laisytte' or Chicago and Milwaukes.

MICHAEL SULLIVANT'S ILLINOIS PARM.

MICHAEL SULLIVANT'S ILLINOIS FARM.

From the Courter-Journal.

A visit to the farm of Mr Sullivant, in Vermilion county, Illinoia, is of itself worth a trip, and its management a subject full of extertainment. The farm contains forty thousand acres in one truct. Much of this land was entered by Mr. Sullivant years ago at a very small sum per acre, something less tons \$2. The land is now worth about \$40 an acre and is rapidly increasing in value, for the soil itself is eminerity productive, rice and loamy, fertile prairie land, with an occasional forest, minnly of ook trees. The extent of this tract may be conceived when it is stated that one may ride directly from his house, in more than the one direction he may choose, six miles before leaving his territory. At Suntranc to a returning his territory, and it is now the first, greatest, most practical and scientific farmer perhaps of the age. The estate is divided into farms of five thousand acres each, which are known by their numbers. Between each of them runs aboulsvard, eighty feet in wilding, bounded on each side by a fine hedee. Each tarm is thus enclosed, and entrusted to a reliable tenant, who has his residence and a requisite cumber of houses for his laborers. There are lour or five hundred men engaged on the entire place. Near the residence of Mr. Sullivant is quite a village, inhabited by the men in his employ; there is a black smith's abop, with four fires, an immense building, devoted to the protection of the agricultural implements, being quite conspicuous. Every improvement in such in plements cans tend of ploughs carefully discussed and variable when they are put away for a senson. There are external hundred more stilled in the fact that Mr. Sulliv nt is not a stock raiser. The main energy of the stock and has his hundreds of ploughs carefully discussed and variable when they are put away for his stock, and has his hundred so ploughs carefully cleaned and variabled when they are put away for his stock, and has his hundred to the raising of 10.000 From the Courter Journal.

HORACE GREELEY'S FRIENDS ALIVE

Large Registry of New Names Last Even-ing by the Republican District Associations-The Real Republican Party. Under the orders of the Republican General committee of which Horace Greeley is Chairman

directing the various District Associations affliated with that Committee "to enroll Republicans and such others as are in favor of equal rights to all, and who are opposed to extravagance and corruption in the administration of public af evening and added many names to their rolls. The Republicans of the First District added seventy four names to the roll. Resolutions of allegiance to the General Committee were adopted, and approving the call for an early election of dele-gates, and denouncing the band of Federal officecolders scattered throughout the State, who are plotting to destroy the organization of the party in this city, and endeavoring to prevent the redemption of the State from its present incompetent and corrupt rulers. It was resolved that the signderous editorial article in the New York Times of the 19th of August, charging that three delegates to the Union Republican General Committee, viz., Mr. James Lee, Mr. S. M. Lecompte, and Mr. Amos Stookey, were holding official positions and receiv ing pay directly or indirectly from Tammany Hali has no foundation except in the brain of the calumniator, as can and will be proved before an impurtia

niator, as can and will be proved before an impartial triunal.

In the Third Assembly District, about eighty names were carolled, and only those known to the committee as Republicans were accorded. A few Democrats put in their appearance, but were rejected. Resolutions were adopted calling on alicitizens to come forward and wreat the city government from the hands of the corruptionists.

In the Sixth District, two handred and fifty names were encolled. In the Eighth District, one hundred and fifty names were encolled.

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There was a large n eeting in the Eighteenth District, and fitty names were enrofled, the signers belonging to a social German organization.

Mr. Coachmon, after the enra mert nad closed, offered a long series of resolutions, charging the state Central Republican Committee with attempting to split up the Republican party, and denouncing its course with dispats and distain, in trying to destroy the power and influence of the party simply for se fish motives; applicating the course of Horace Greeley, and expressing the utnost confidence in his integrity and judgment; and concluded by affirming that the Association would recomize no candidate nominated who belonged to the other faction.

A Formal Nomination at Home. At a large and cuthusinatic meeting of the Twentieth District Union Republican Association last night, resolutions were unanimously adopted recommending the Hon. Horace G by to the rominating convention as candidate are Presidency of the United States.

The Election in Wyc .g. CHEYENNE, Sept. 5.—The result of the elections cannot be defluitely ascertained to-night. The Republican members of the Legislature are elected in Albuny county, Subarboa and Unitah counties it is thought the fusion candidates are elected over the regular Democratic ticket. Loramee and Sweet water counties are doubtind. The Republicans are confident there will be a majority of the friends of nu ional and territorial administration in the Leg islature. The last Legislature was unanimously Democratics.

The Inauguration of Governor Leslie. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.-Gov. Leslie was in ugurated at Frankfort to-day. The venerable Judge Robertson, Chief Justice of Kentucky, sgeover 80 years, and weak and helpless, was conveyed to the stand and administered the oath of office bettence at an agricultural meeting. He boasted the had to be supported by two gentiemen while doing so. At the close of the ceremony he declared for acre time any other farmers in the world. In lonsequence of this, the real crops of the country was they should be, and were the country of t

## USURPATION IN LOUISIANA

A REPUBLICAN COME LITER SEARCH.

The President Cornered at Long Branch Binck and White Kepublicans of Louis: ann Protesting against the Late Outrage -Grant Saubbing the Committee.

The Committee of the Louisiana Republican tate Convention, appointed to wait on the Pre-ident and request the removal of the present Fe erdofficials in New Orleans, because of their interference at the recent State Convention, have nad great difficulty in finding the Chief Executive The Commit ee, uncertain as to whe her the present seat of government was at Was ington or Long Branca. ame direct to this city, and

SENT OUR RECONNOISSANCES in various directions in search of the President. One sub-committee was sent to Washin ton, but railed to obtain any tidings in that direction. An other was sent to Long Branch, but as they had sees there three days without finding the object of their search, the General Committee were considering the property of pushing the reconnoissance in other directions, when on Monday evening the Long Branch sub-committee returned and reported that they had at last found the read of the Government. erjoying his ofium cum dig. in his cottage by the sea. The sub-committee further reported that they were admitted to the presence of the great man on

Moncay morning, and were GRACIOUSLY PERMITTED

to state the object of their call, which was to asceristrate to receive a delegation representing the Republicans of the State of Louisiana who desired to present a memorial to him which they had been charged to present by the Republican Convention

The President listened abstractedly to the remarks f the Chairman of the sub-committee, and when he

nad done speaking, replied:
"Have a cigar, gentlemen; take a cigar." BATHER HAZT.

The gentlemen took cigars. They then lit their cigars. Then they smoked their cigars. The President siso smoked a cigar. At last the smoking became somewhat monotonous, and the Chairman of the delegation reminded the President that they were waiting his answer, waether he would receive the General Committee or not, and if he would receive them, when? The President smoked a little longer in silence, and then abruptly replied:

CLEARING UP. "To-merrow at noon, or Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock."

The sub-committee replied that the general dele gation would call on Tuesday at noon, and there upon the interview ended.

In accordance with this arrangement the delegalou yesterday visited Long Branch. The following

tion yesterday visited Long Branch. The following named gentlemen were to the delegation:

Gen. Hugh J. Campbell, Chairman; John B. Howard, Secretary; and Mesers, Henry C. Dibble, W. L. McMailen, A. E. Barber, W. R. Fish, D. Cady Stanton, E. Butter, A. B. Harris, David Young, L. J. Soure, W. B. Barrett, H. Mahoner, Thomas H. Nohaid, Oscar F. Hansacaer, E. W. Dewes, George A. Seri-Markett, C. M. Barrett, M. Marchalle, State Strategy, Charles and C. L. Swords, State Strategy, T. Artockey, Ch. Arward of the Convention; L. I. Desalze, and H. L. Swords. The desegation was composed of about one-half black men.

THE COLORED MEMBERS

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THE COLORED MANABES

Were the best dressed and most respectable looking of the party. They all wore black sitk nats, rical olive-brown coats, white vests, and black trowsers, yellow kid gloves, and carried gold-headed cames. Some of them were elegant dismo-ds. They all smoked Henry Chay chars. On the trip down, on the steamer Jessie Hoyt, the blacks and whites alike and the freedom of the boat and reamed the salbons at placeare; though the colored gentlemon-vere carean to avoid being unduly consistences, and very thoughtfully remained it emest of the time by themselves on the lower deck.

AT THE BRANCH. On arriving at the Branch carriages were in wait-ng for them at the station, having been ordered by elegraph by Judge Bubble team the West Kild dote. The descrition was apposed in six open Hote. The designation was disposed in six open carriages, care being taken that one or more of the clored gentlemen were in each vehicle. They drive directly to the summer residence, where they arrived promptly at 12. The reporters of flux bean World accompanies the delegation, but on being asked at the door is they were delegates, replied that they were not. They were then told by the President's decribed particles.

COULD NOT BE ADMITTED. "But we are reporters, accommander the dele-

porters.
"Well, gentlemen, I am sorry," replied the gentlemanty doorkeeper; "but my orders are strict not to admit anybody but ucle\_ates."
"Go to the Presiden," said the SUN reporter, "and tell him that there are two reporters here who desure to be present officially at the interview."
The doorkeeper dis\_pleared, but in a moment returned and asked what papers the reporters represented.

"I represent the World," said the reporter of that aper "And I THE SUN." said the SUN reporter.

How grant tries to control public opinion.

The dookeeper sgain disappeared, but scon returned and reported that the reporters could not be admitted. The reporter of the Associated Press atterwards forced an entrance, but on being discovered by the President was Invised to retire, which he did. The President subsequently sent for that reporter after the committee had withdrawn, and gave him such a version of the interview as he desired to have spread believe the country. The Sun, despite the viriliance of the Executive and his doorkeepers, was ably and efficiently represented by a veteral reporter, who knows now to surmount obstacles, and is therefore enabled to report the interview. HOW GRANT TRIBS TO CONTROL PUBLIC OPINION

HOW GRANT RECEIVED THE COMMITTEE. How GRANT RECEIVED THE COMMITTEE.

The President, looking exceedingly anxious and uneasy, received the delegation standing at the door leading from the hall into the main parior. The Chairman, Gen. Campbell, introduced the several delegates as they passed, to each or whom the President bowed glumly and mechanically extended his hand. As they passed in the gentiemen ranged themselves clong the rear of the room, and when all had entered, the President rook up his position opposite them, and immediately in front president rook up his position opposite them, and immediately in front

position opposite them, and immediately is front of the piano. THE OBJECT OF THE VISIT. Gen. Campbelt then advanced and proceeded to read a memorial, setting forth the condition of the Republican party in Louisiana, and reciting the conduct of brother-in law tasev and the other Federal officeholders in New Orleans in attempting to prevent the assembling of the State Convention by the laterposition of Federal troops and Gatting guns.

THE OUTRAGE DESCRIBED.

The Con wittee added:

When a towerd 88 delegate, had great difficulty obtained a tardy admission one by one into the custom Home had peesed through the stacks of gruss toward the door of the a-il (for their was no other way), and had been recused admission into the hall of the Convention by a deputy United States Marshal, Gov. Warmouth while speaking to the designate who surrounded him, and commenting upon the extraordinary spectacle of armed United States forces guarding the doors of a political convention of a state, was his rrupied in the life, to this real-rise by a United States commissioned efficer, who addressed him some remarks in a low tone which, at taken down on the spit over a reporter of the New Orlans Times, were in these words:

What you say is intitue. I will not be mit you to facile a riot if you are Governor, or as they were himself to a promi entificial of the Custom House:

"You have gone for the ugh. What you say to these troops is unitue, and I cannot allow you so speak in him somer." This official's manner in approaching toy. Warmo h during his speech was surboritative and imperative.

We respectfully seconic to you that the action of Mr. Cavey, Collector of the Port, in granting the use of the Custom House for a political convention was in violation of law, a brgach of official roometry, and derogation to law, a brgach of official prometry, and derogation to the dignly of the United Suday G. Verament. We submit that the action of Collector Casey in causing or allowing the doors of the Custom House to be agreed and locked awainst the community was nad business there, was a still graver violation of law and of official propriety and duty, and a very great scandal upon the authority of the United States Government.

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of rublic assemblage and free speech. We sebmit that the action of Mr. Packard, U. S. Marshal, I. A ting a requisition for two companies of United State, according without the snowledge or consent of the Governor the State, to necessity of the state, to necessary of the Custom of the Custom House, and in canaling them to thirteen of Louisians, in sistioning them in the principal nail of the Custom House, and in canaling them to barricase with their stacked arms the entrance to the half in which the Convention was convoked, was without the shadow of authority, in flagrant violation of law, an insult to the government of Louisians, and a grievons assult upon the constitutional right of rublic assemblage and five speech.

That the action of the United States officer co. Smanding the troops, in interrupting the Curror in the course of a streen being made by him as a delegate of a political meeting to as co-delegates, and in making any remarks or commands at all, much more in making those which he was reported to have made by OUTRAGE UPON THE RIGHTS

steners and by a responsible party to whom he bim-ilinerorized the substance of his remarks, was a high-laded

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1871.

INTERVENTION OF THE MILITARY AUTHORITY
The United States in the BHEALT of a political meeting, which is majificed entering about one organization in the examining, and no to be tolerated has act their all political to a political meeting in the examining and no to be tolerated has act ING FOR GEN. GRANT.

ing, which is non-recedent 4 in American his ory, dangerous in its example, and no to be tolerated—a start which call stort - stant deavowal and rebuxe by the proper animority.

Finally, as to all nots just enumerated, we say that we aspea before you not as political partisans, but as American cliffrens, to protest against them, as grave outrages upon the liberty of the people, and gross violations of official mutiled by your appointed and the state of official mutiled by your appointed and reduced, and that the gently parties, Messis, Casey, Packard, and Liweit or immoved from their position, and that the acts of the Captain commanding the troops of investigated and one twith by the PROPER MILITARY TRIBUNALS.

These requests we hold to be of high a importance than any more political quies to sinvolved; to go of direct inverse to all the people of the country, and to complicate in no manner the President or the National Addingstation with either party in the cone; and of the Messis Casey. Present of the great political party of which you the President are the acknowledged lander, that in a political in 1 party view the acknowledged lander, that in a political in 1 party view the acknowledged lander, that in a political in 1 party view the acknowledged lander, that in a political in 1 party view the acknowledged lander, that in a political in 1 party view the acknowledged lander, that in a political in 1 party view the acknowledged lander, that in a political in 1 party view the acknowledged lander of a large majority of a the party and which the minimal party of a formal disreption, and in the service of the Caventine for which we have the honor to represent the service of the captain and the party and which derived that the party and which derived that the setton of the Caventine for which we have the honor of represent the setton of the Caventine for which we have the honor of represent the captain and the party and party of a the party and which derived states to one and Marsonas, and form a locked and oarri

and eltirely endorsed by four-fittle of the hebulilean party of the state.

That is making into succeed and request, which we have been in truced to present to you, we speak for the large miss of the mapped and the states.

That if the United states office als in Louisians are permitted to wake war with the side and pair make of the United States Generally topon the lieu dollar barty as organized under the lead of the Concession which we represent, the result will probably of the loss of boursians to the Republican party, the success of the Deno castic party and the practice party, and the practice party, and the practice party, which expected undoing of the whole work of reconstruction in that state.

the practical undoing of the whole work of reconstruction in that state.

We do not ask the President to take side with either
party in this contot. We do not ask thin to not allow
his name and official paronage to be used as it may
been for the purice of a taction. If he will remove
these men for the violations of law which they have
committed, and appoint any good Republicans in their
blaces, leaving toom free personally to take which
side they press to assure on State potter, but only
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that our party organization, aided by the State a immepersonal mail in minuted of the Pederal officials will
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ORANT DISCLAIMING THE ACT.

The Presument frequently interrupted the reading of the document of comments which occasioned animated discussions between him and the members of the discussions between him and the members of a delegate that Packard had claimed to be acting under the highest sanction, and that delegates had been sent to Washington asking for instructions. The President replied that re had received no such telegrams. In fet he was unaware of it e troops anvias been employed until it was turbable in the towayaters. Gen, heywords had been supported that he was ignorant of the use to which the troops were to be put.

WHAT IT WILL COST THE PARTY.

Which the troops were to be put. What It wild, cost the Patit.

The delegates were unanimous in assuring the President that unless the anthors of the outrare were published, the State of Louisiana was irrevocable tost to the Republican perty. Only by the removal of the effending officers could the public indignation excited by their conduct be appeared. The President assured the delegation that strict inquiry should be made into the truth of the charges, and shrindle action taken in case they were not dispressed.

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At this point Grant became excessively nervous. He had teen standing squirely on its feet, but when the darker of Louisians roing against him was mentioned be gave a sight stager, and in attempting to catch himself brought his forestm down on the keyboard of the piano, causing a loud and somewhat inharmonious elatter from that instrument, strikingly illustrative of the lack of bolitical harmony in Louisiana of which Gen Campbell was complaining, and which he sitriouted insirectly to the same agency. the same agency.
THE INTERVIEWERS DISMISSED.

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Grant then made a slight movement toward the door, which was accepted as an intimation that the interview was at an end, whereupon the Committee withdrew, leoling very much sample:

After the interview the Committee drove to Samilling's Sams souch Hield, a Garman reason situated on a back streat, none of the first-class houses being whing to entertain the mixed Company. A concreme was reid immediately, as which a committee of the was appointed to pre are a full report of the interview. After the concreme the Committee of the was appointed to pre area full report of the interview. After the concreme the Committee of the due together, when the white members

HOW THEY WERE TREATED ON THE PLYMOUTH ROCK. The returned to New York on the Prymouth Rock, the train for which left the Branch at 6 o'clock On this steamer the colored gentlemen, efter of their own vollation or on some intimation received from the officers of the boat, kept themselves by emselves in the smoking half on the lowe; deck r on the gawds, occasionally venturing down tairs into the bar for refreshments. They connected themselves with a great propriety and modely. The white desgates luxuristed on the elements of the crand salous above.

Application was made to the Committee for a copy time memorial presented to the President, but it its relused.

The Nation's Wards Receiving Distinguish-

ed Visitors.
A large number of ladies and gentlemen as sembled pesterday afternoon at the Union Home and School for Soldiers' Orphans on the Boulevard, above Manhattanville. Among the visitors were Gen. Burnside, Gen. Shaler, Col. George W. Wilson. Col. Peil, the Ron. Ethan Allen, and other officers col. Fell, the hon. Ethan Alien, and other officers and civilians. Mrs. Lydig, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Gillis, and other ladges of the hanagement, extended to the visitors a gracein, welcome. The company was greeted in the school room of an introductory address by Gen. Wethere, which was replied to by Gons. Burnside and Shaier, and Cols. Pell and Hopper. The children were seen at work in the various workrooms, and the exercises closed with singling by six sirls, and of the entire school, he boys and 70 girls. The visitors extressed great satisfaction at witnessing the air of heelth and comfort which pervades the institution. Before their questions are supported by the components of the school of the s ich pervades the institution. Before their dure the visitors were entertained at a we

Sr. Louis, Sept. 5 .- At Bloomfield on Sunday as , one Hanna was sought by a band of armed and nasked men. He took refuge in the house of his masked men. He took resuge in the house of his son-in-iaw, a Mr. Sheiler, previously calling for the assistance of some friends. When the band approached the house they were fired upon and Jake Brown, a Mr. Biddox, and a Mr. Drummonis were killed, and another man, unknown, was wounded, inanna is said to be a descerato who has figured in some half-dozen shobting affairs. He openly runs an inicit distillery, and boally defines (the United States Marshai or his deputies, t-reatening to shoot any officer who attempts to interfere with his property.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The following is official list of the total amounts paid into the Trea

sury by the States and Territories on account of the direct tax since Aug. 5, 1861;

Several of the States paid the entire amount of the direct tax, or nearly the entire amount thereof, from balances found due them on settlements of claims in the Third Auditor's effice. New York paid in this manner \$1,459,413, and has a balance of suspended claims amounting to \$318,170.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The National Democratic Executive Committee The National Democratic Executive Committee have authorized a reconsistion of the parchible entitled Concession or How the Lost Cause may be Regained and the Independence of the south secured."

Augustus Farenbrouck, a young carpenter, was in the Patent Office on Minday afterdoon, where he had an application for a patent.— alle seated on the stain railing, opposite the main entitate, he took its both and iel backward to the basement floor. He died yesterday.

HOURS OF LEISURB

Saturday, sept 16.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society have their annual nicule for the benefit of the poor in Myrtie Avanue Park to-morrow, Sept. 7.

Professor Beref has arranged the new Shandley sone, "By those Golden Locks I Swear," to very charming music. The words are by the Mon. Thomas J. Pittman, It I was calended to be seen ar as a camping ages.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Young Couple's Separation and an Old Man's Suit for the Furniture—The Sequel to Another Runaway Marriage.

The Murphys and Horrigans are rival houses at Ninth avenue and Twenty ninta street, and their younger members, namely, Miss Melinos Muruly and Mr. Daniel Horriran, recently became deeply enamored of each other. The seniors on both sides were much onposed to the mate , but despite ail their precautions the young people eloped an i were married. Then followed a per.od of internecine war and subsequently compromise and recon-ciliation. Murp y per became by decrees favorably impressed by the manners of his son-in-law, and to give substantial proof o, his estimation bought the roung cousle about \$100 worth of Carniture which he ordered to be sent to their rew domicile. For he ordered to be sent to their rew domicile. For some time after the happy pair had entered on their new career, things went smoothly, but presently blockerings began to break out between the juvenite joke-fellows, and shortly attained to such a beight that Mrs. Horrigan abandoned her lusband and sought to chick a writ of divorcement. The ill conduct of Horrigan aroused the ree of the father-in-law, who, thinking that an ingrate had no further claim in him, demanded the surrender of his furniture. Horri an, however, demurred to this, and so the old man took the case into the Eighth District Court, where after a patient investigation Justice Kane rendered judgment in favor of Murohy, who it seems that never made any formal assignment of the property to the detendant.

Mr. Polhamus's Distinguished Visitor-Shooting the National Bird.

Mr. H. A. Polhamus occupies a fine summer esidence at New Rochelle. His grounds, comprisng about ten acres, are a little paradise. The birds of the air find in its cosy retreats many snug resting places. Mr. Polhamus is an American patriot, and has a fine flagstaff in front of his residence, surmounted by a guit ball, beneath which on the glori ons Fourth floats toe beautiful flag of the United

A few evenings ago, while enjoying his dinner in

A few evenings ago, while enjoying his dinner in the midst of his social family circle. Mr. Polhamus was intormed that a great bird had alighted on the bail of the flagstaff.

"It must be a bird of prey, preparing for a swoop on our a, ring chickens," said Mr. Polhamus.

"It may be a hawk; but if it is he is the father of alighawks," replied the man who had seen the burd perch on the flagstaff.

"Let no one stir outside until I bring down my gen." said Mr. Polhamus, as he started up stairs.

The gun was brought cown and duly loaded. The bird still clung to his percu. Mr. Polhamus is the best shot in Westchester county. As he drew a bead on the bird, anxious eves peered from the windows and portico. Bang! Down tumbled the bird. It was a regal American eagle. Our in ormant says that he measured twelve feet from tip to tip of his wings.

Villainous Work Right under Superintenden

Casserly's Eyes.
On the 2d inst. Thomas Colbeck, with his wife and seven children, arrived here in the sailing vessel Lough Erne from London, and remained at Castle Garden until Monday. Then a woman, who represented herself as the wile of a butcher at \$05 Atsonted herself as the wife of a butcher a. 205 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, engaged Eizz Colbeck, one
of the daugaters, axed 15, as a nurse. Edza is a
prepossessing girl, with dark hair and eves. Another caugater, axed 19, was engaged as a houseexcets by a successar nature berself Mrs. Lett, and
giving her residence as 82 Norfolk atreet, Hoboken.
The lainer has since called at 165 Atlantic street.
Brooklyn, but could not find his daughter, nor any
person asswering the description of the woman
who engages her. He hert went to Hoboken, but
could not find any such street as Norfolk in that
cuts. He can be found at the residence of Islanc
Miller, 207 Atlantic street, Brooklyn.

Justice Dowiing's Peroration. street, told her story in the Special Sessions yesterday. About 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning she heard ar-cket outside her door, and somebody trying to get in Presently some one cried out: "G- - it, oust h In," Which was done, and three drunger young roughs burst into the room. Mrs. McCallon,

who hid got out of bed at the disturbance, reirested with her child to her bedroom, and fastened berseif with fer child to her bedroom, and fastened herself in. The dishes which had been used for the previous uited's supper remained on the table. The bruies umused themselves first by throwing the sugar beat against the wail and then by a general simability of the crockery. The fellows then forced the bedroom door, in the darkness, Mrs. McCullom again retreated to the kitchen, conceiling rerself under the table, where are conceied in mortal terror until morning. The ruffains took possession of the bedroom. After a short time two of them left; but the third, John O'Neil, had taken possession for ut the third, John O'Neil, had taken po he bed, and was to drank to get up. He was ound in the morning by an officer, who testified that here was not so much as a whole cup left in the

ouse. Dawling read to Mr. O'Neil a short but ear-iest lecture, the peroration being "Twelve Lonton in the penitentiary."

Legerdemain in the Paterson Council. Through a claimed "mistake" of Alderman Carlon (Dem.) of the Paterson Common Council, in coting with the Republicans on Monday night, a rk in the Street Department (which was in the

hands of the Democrats) is summarily stopped, and nothing can be done in that department this year unioss the Democrats accede to its passing into the hands of the Republicans. A pretty kettle of fish the Democrats have made of it. The motion was one or a series arranged in a manner to "confuse" the unsounsite ted Democrats by the shrewder Republicans. Half of the battle won in the Supreme Court by the Democrats is lost by this "mistake." Fun in the Opera House. Newcomb & Arlington's Minstrels opened the season at their Opera House on Twenty-eighth street last evening; appearing to a large and appreciative audience. Wm. Arlington as Sambo and Walter ment, and were each rapturously encored in their omic songs. The same compliment was paid to

Henry Percy, who possesses a voice of singular purity and a vectness. Andy McKee is well known as one of the best song and dance men on the stage, and his performance of hist evening did not belie his reputation. The entire programme was faithfully carried out to the letter, and will be repeated every evening daring his week. evening during the week. An Officer to Knew how to Do It. Martin Shannon, a New York junk dealer, was esterday arrested by Officer Bewe while in the act of stealing lumber from Vanderbeek & Co.'s yard Jersey City. The officer allowed him to return

to his boat to secure some small articles, and the prisoner cut the line and showed into the river. Officer flowe ordered him to stop, and, on his rejus-ing, fired at Shannon and then jumped into the boat Shannon made a lunge at the officer with his kni e on: the latter feiled him with the butt of his pistol and secured him. The Crazy Ferry Boats. The ferry boats Columbia and Hamilton ran ato each other yesterday. An aged matron fainted.

William R. Meany, for several years connected with the Baltimore press, died yesterday, aged 29.

The Hon. John A. Poor died suddents in Portland. Me., jesterday, of heart disease, aged 63 years.

BANE BALL NOTES. The Excelsions beat the Resolutes 30 to 21. To-day between two nines of the Twenty-third and Thisteenth Regiments of Brooklya, on the Capito-line.

LOSSES BY PIRK.

Steer & Turner's church organ manufactory at Westfield, Mass. Less \$30,000. D. P. Cornell's store and packing house in Cornellville, Canada Loss \$10,000. Turner & Bro.'s bedstead manufactory, in Madi-son street, Newark. Löss 11 000. Mosers. McNeale & Urban's safe and lock manufactory in Cincianati. Loss \$50,000. Plankington & Ormon's smoke house and other buildings in Milwaukee. Loss \$23,003.

LONG BRANCH NOTES.

Mr. Dent is a guest of the President. Mr. Dent is a guest of the President.

Gens. Sheridan and Forsythe are the guests of Celector Luomas Murphy.

Gens. Phil Sheridan, Forsythe, and Horace Porter, and tollector Thomas Murphy dined with President Grant yesterday afternoon.

The President and family will visit New York on Thursday, and will be at the Grand Central Hotel They will rekorn in the evening They will leave Long Branch next Thresday on a visit to Mr. Henry Smith and family at Washington, Fenn, remaining there two weeks. They will then take a Western trip, and arrive at Washington, D. C. about October 19. A POLICE COMMISSIONER'S FIGHT.

The Struggle with Dr. Higginbotham-An Apology Written - What the Eye-Witnesses Say about the First Blow.

Police Commissioner Thomas J. Barr was greatly exercised yesterday at reading THE SUN'S AC count of the attack upon Dr. Higginbotham. It was something which he did not anticipate, having previously made arrangements to hush it up. In conversation with a SUN reporter yesterday, Mr. Burr said that the doctor struck him first, and not only struck bim but kicked him. "In self-defence," continued Mr. Barr, "I raised a small Malacca cane which I usually carry (not a large neavy cane) and struck him. The cane broke, and he struck me with his. I seized it, dragged it out of his hand, and beat him with it. When it is considered that I

and beat him with it. When it is considered that I am over sixty years of age, and that he is a young man, over six feet high, and powerfully built, I do not think any importial person will blame me for striking to self-defence.

"As corroborative of my statement read this. I would have given it to you yesterday morning when you spoke to me on this subject, but the doctor's own friends requested me not to have him arrested, and [laughing] above all to keep it out of the papers. But The Sun, with its usual enterprise, has got ahead of both them and me." The Commissioner toom drew an envelope from his occket addressed, "Tuomas Barr, Commissioner of Police, Mulberry street, city."

From this envelope the Commissioner drew a card, on one side of which was the doctor's address:

Dr. EDWARD G. HIGGINBOTRAM. 36 hunt 21st street.

On the back the following was written: SEPT. 2, 1871.—Mr. Coffey informs my that I inflicted the first blow. I regret the circumstances.
HIGGINBOTHAM. The story britted in yesterday's Sun was that given to the reporter by several distinct and witnesses. He took the trouble to visit every person who saw the assault, and all were singularly corroborative of each other in regard to the details. All insisted that Mr. Barr struck the first blow, that his stick was three times as thick as the doctor's, and that he alone was in fault throughout. The interview with Pr. Higginbotham was also correctly reported by The Sun.

IUP-TOWN TRAGEDIES. Probable Murder at the Hudson River Rail-

road Depot.

Early yesterday morning Michael Lemon, vatchman at the Hudson River Rallroad freight depot, at Thirty-third street and Eleventh avenue, found five men sleeping in a freight car. Lennon ordered them away, and they went threatening vengeance. Shortly afterward they returned and quarrelled with Lennon. One of the gang, Mallet Buck'ey, stabted Lennon in the left breast. Lennon, was found by an officer typing on the ground, bileting. He was taken to Believue Hospital. Buckley was arrested.

Yesterday morning Dennis Burns, Thos. Cain, James McNamars, and Timotoy Eurley met in Miller's saloon at Sixty-second street and Ninth avenue. A previous difficulty existed between Burns and Hurley, who is a German barber. The quarrel was renewed in the sai oon, and finally they became so demonstrative that Miller ejected them. Wien they were on the sinewalk Burns said that he owed Hurisy a grudge, and called him a d—coward, and, drawng a revover, adden;
"You ————, I've a mind to kill you any-how".

how."

Suiting the action to the word he fired. The ball struck Hurley in the shoulder. The wounded man sank to the profits the shoulder. The wounded man sank to the profits the shoulder. While was without et the shoulder, caused the arrest of the three, Hurley was borne to his residence. The prisoners were taken to the Yorkville Police Court. Justice Bizby committed Burns without out. McNamors and Cain were committed to default of \$1,000 ball each.

Murderous Afray in the Twentieth Ward. About half-past 7 o'clock last evening, as Thomas Finnelly and Alderman Mulligan and family vere passing Thirty-fourth street and Eleventh ave were passing Thirty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue, having just returned from the excursion of the Nicholas Judge Association, Finnelly was struck on the head with a paving stone in the hands of Michael Loonan, sins. "Mike the Tar." knocking blip senseless. He was taken to his residence, 202. Eighth avenue. The injury is likely to prove ratal. After Finnelly had been struck. Mrs. Mulligan, the wife of the Aiderman, asked Loonan why he had struck Finnelly, at which one of the gang who gave the name of J.mes Gillesple, kicked her in the abdoman, fatality injuring her.

Loonan and Gillesple were arrested.

THE IOWA STATE CANVASS.

The Democratic Cardidate for Governor Taking the New Departure.
Council Blurrs, Sept. 5.—The Hon. J.C. Knapp. andidate for Governor, opened the campaign here to-day on the Democratic side by addressing a large and enthusiastic audience at Dohaney's Opera House. His speech was able, logical, and upon the ive issues of the day. He claimed that questions of tive issues of the day. He claimed that questions of the war, upon which Radical politicians appealed to the beasions and projudices of the people, were forever settled by the constitutional ameadments. He denounced protective tailfix, the national banking system, and the control of the Government in the interest of capital and capitalists against labor and laborers. The speech was listened to attentively, and beartly applauded.

A terrific wind and rain storm is now prevailing. Should it abste, a German Democratic mass meeting will be held this evening, to be addressed by the Hon. John Friend of South Carolina, who is spending a season in our city.

NEWS FROM A SHIPWRIMKED CREW.

Helpiessly Drifting in an Open Bont-Saved from Drowning to Starve. Montes, Sept. 5.—The following has just been received from Pensacola. Fia., from the copy of a memorandum made in pencil by part of the crew of the British ship Lillian, lost Jan. 15, 1871, off the coast of Brazil, and picked up in the Gulf of

Mexico: OFF East Coast OF BRAZIL. Jan. 71, 1811

This is to certify we three are the only advivors of the English ship Lillian lost on the night of the 18th of this in ain. We have now been diffung in an open boat for six days, suffering hunger, thirst, and had a 13s which home but those that have experienced can a 13s which home but those that have experienced can s 138 which none but those that have experienced can illustrate. We have been booking out for a sail since and or the cautain and the rest of the and and the rest of the and in the rest of the min God can only tell.

(Signed), JNO THOMAN, Second Mate.

MIGGAEL DOOLET Seaman.

JNO DUGEK, Seaman.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Philip Rupert was shot dead and two other men were wounded at a Republican meeting in Chico, Cal.,

During a dispute on Monday night Michael Buckley, of 554 West Forty-lith street, stabbed Michael Lennan, of 451 West Twenty-ninta street, in the back. Buckley was yesterday held. Six young theves, who gave their names as William Ryan, Frank Bertram, John Purcell, William Riams, Frank Bertram, Hown, were before Justice Bixmy yearday for stealing \$150 worth of machinery from Narth Lennan, of Ninety-th.rd street lucy had soid the property to James Duffy, junk dealer, of Kant Shrety-third street Duffy was arrested. deaier, of Kast Shiesy-third street Duffy was arrested.
Lemuel R. Aibee, Augustus Birch, and Charles Keefe were vesterday fluet \$5 each in the Special was sions for cruelly to asimals. Feler Casey a dilyer on the Bert line, was flued a line sum which was remitted on his representation that he would soffer if obliged to pay the flue. His Honor asked Casey if his craphove a dia not defend their drivers. It seems not on the Belt line, said Casey, to which Justice Dowling returned, "I would impose a severe flue upon them if tuey had to pay."

Justice Walsh yesterday fined Daniel McGowan \$50 for fast driving in Prospect Park. Justice Waish yesterday granted warrants for the arrest of thirteen unlicensed liquor dealers.

Mrs. Catharine Miller, of Foolar and McKinney streets, was not fatally injured by her accidental fall on Monday atternoon.

It is given out that the death of John Riley, who was recently stabled by his will in Atlantic street, was satisfied by mirrorer freatment at the Long Island office Hospital. College Hospital.

Detective Carr of the Myrtle avenue police station last hight arrested Nicholas Seafers, who had been jurking about washington and Clinton avenues, examining the doors of houses incre.

The South Side Railroad Company were yesternay informed by Street Commasoner Furey that he should remove the double trace which they are laying on Sium Righth afreet, unless they procured legal right to lay it.

Last evening a team attached to one of the Long Island Express wagons took fright at a dummy at Clymer and Withe avenues. Franct Shields, aget 5, of 20 North Second Freet, who was crossing, was run over, and it is thought fatally injured.

Patrick Powers, a pedaler, of Huntington streat, and William Glilen, a boy, of Nelson and Columbia a-reets, had words on Monday evening, and Powers stabhod Glilen in the back with a picefork, severely loguring him. Powers was yesterday committed by Justice Deman.

The Kines County Republican General Committee last evening directed that primary elections be held in the ratious wards and towns on the Test inst for the election of delegates to the various Assembly District Conventions to the held on et 22 inst., for the election of delegates to the base Genvention.

## THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

RETURN OF THE ASSEMBLY AND GOF BUNMENT TO PARIS.

Terrible Railroad Disaster in France-Wemen on Trial in Versnilles—Tumultuons
Discussion in the Assembly.
Pants, Sept. 4.—A terrible accident occurrent

an express train which left this city last night When near Secklin (a town on the Naviette river, Department du Nord) it collided with a train from Doual, which was shunting in order to allow the express to pass. The engineer of the express was unaware of the presence of the other train, the lided with a terrific crash, the express being at full speed at the time. The engine of the express dash ed into the rear carriages of the other train, breaking here in fragments. Ten of the passengers were instantly killed, and many injured. The express engine was shattered by the collision, and a flood of boiling stram issued from it, and poured upon the unfortunate passengers, scalding them to death, and

to day. Four are seatenced to suffer death, one to imprisonment in a fortress, and one to ten years'

imprisonment in a fortrose, and one to ten years' solitary imprisonment.

The journals say President Thiers and Chevaline Nigra, the liaian Minister, have had an angry discussion over the participation of Italy in the Gantonian Conference.

Vensallers. Sept. 5.—Five of the female inconductes or polynomeness or Paris are now under trial, being arraigned ictore a separate tribunal specially constituted for the purpose. Numerons witnesses have occ. summoned to testify to the fact of their complicity in the incendiary acts of the late Commune. Public interest is excited as to the result.

A tumuluous discussion took place in the Assembly to-day, over a motion made b. Denuty Ravinal for the return of the Assembly and seat of government to Paris.

Vensallers, Sept. 5.—M. Rouher has recepted nomination to the seatin the Assembly made vacant be the resignation of Deputy Abbatucci of Corsical in his favor.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The autumnal manœuvred of the military, under the orders of the War De partment, were successfully inaugurated yesterday. A despatch from Dublin says that the prisoners taken by the police during the riots were cleared resundence.
Dr. Karl Mark, the feading spirit of the Interestional Society, died to-day in his 533 year.

The Khedive Dismissing Americans.

ROME, Sept. 5 .- The anniversary of the occuration of Rome by the Italian troops under Gen. Cadorna on the 29th of September, 1870, will be celchrated this year by the passage of the National Guards through the streets, theatrical entertain-ments, &c.

Bentin, Sept. 5.—The Prussian Cross Gazette

The Workingmen in Europe. the Newcastic strike by similar means is expected.

BRUSSELS. Sept. 5.—Large numbers of working, men of various trades have struck work this week. Their principal demand is for the reduction of the hours of labor.

The Hurricane in the West Indies-D

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—Advices from St. Thomas, report the following disasters to shipping by the report the following disasters to shipping by the harricane:

The French steamer Ionora and American steamer Florida were damaged; also, the French bars Hayt, the Danish bark Axiestar, the German bark Heliosa, the English bark Jane Lamb, and the Danish brigs Grasmery, Dos Amigos, and Lizzie.

The towboat Governor Perry went assore.

The American brig Julis E. Carney was lost, but the crew was saved.

The bark Duke of Wellington was lost. Crew saved.

Reports from Antigos state that the English was seen Hannet, Douglas, and Westward, and the Italian ship Hero, were lost.

At New Brunswick the child of Rmanuel Cornell fell out of a cradle, and catching its head in a bib. was traugled.

Paul Wilde, the Newark policeman who was ac fearfully beat new rowdies on sunday, was more comfortable last evening.

At the meeting of the Newark Excise Board last night, when the Committee on Liceuse with rew for deliberation, the Board adjourned to a neighboring salout take a druk. Newark's delegates to the Republican Convention are divided between Walsh and Kilpanick, with the majority in favor of Walsh.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The New England Fair opened yesterday in Low General Sheridan was a guest of Collector Murbanier publishes a card densing that he has re-insed the enablence offered him by Brown's backets to row a single setti race for from \$1.60 to \$10,000 and declares his willingness to meet Brown in any of the races for which thair crews are entered.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Range of temperature vesterday from 67 to 77.

arrived.

Mrs. Rosins Fraser, accused of kidnapping a little gir, from her nome in Yorkville, was nonorably discharged by Justice Dowling returnedsy.

The Twenty second Ward Hitchman Association last uight adopted a resolution recommending to Tammany Hall the nomination of Register.

Arrived—Steamships Westphalia from Hamburg, and Rapidan from Savannah; ship Besisdi from Harbadoe; bark Marianus from Lisbon; brig Kmilia Celestina from Naples.

Several European rulers have recently the second control of the second control of

Several European rulers have recently applied to the New York Police Commissioners for copies of the laws governing our police force, as well as an accounts or our system of discipline. The Standley Central Organization, composed of delegates from the various Wand Associations will meet in convention to-morrow evening at Harry Ford's, 1.154 Broadway, near Twenty-sixth sheet.

The Wm. W. Cook Association of the Eleventh Ward cassed a resolution last evening urging the nomination of Justice Shandley for Register. The from Jeep Lyons, James Donahue, the Succeintendent of the Free Lebor Bureau, and others spoke. The colored men of the Birth h Ward last night formed an association, to be grown as the "Fifth Distriction order with the Colored Win C. Hansa Association." As offered with the meet are col. John Taylor, President, D. J. B. Rass and Decater, Vice Presidents; Capt. Farker, irresulter; John C. Sanches and John A. Brown, Secretaries.

Chrysymen and others having been said by the Roard of Health for not sending in their marriage returns in time, so less than two hundred and sixteen arreatages were forwarded yesterday. One hundred and eventy two of these were from the Rev Michael Curran, pastor of 71. Andrew & Casnolle Church, Duane street and City Hell place, and extended back to Japunet.

injuring and disfiguring others beyon I recovery.

The trial of the female incendiaries was concluded

The Arrested Rioters Cheered by the Duk.

taken by the police during the riots were cleared by the people, while the officers of the law were hissed. The rioters were assisted by a large number of women in their assault upon the rolice. Commodore Asbury's yacht Livonia has been acround off the lale of Wight, but got off without damage. She is rhelitered in Tertland charbor, awaiting the termination of the prevailing heavy gale before continuing ner voyage to New York.

The committee of the Confederate cotton bondholders is about to publish its report and correspondence.

London, Sept. 5 .- Advices from Egypt received in this city state that it is reported that the Vicercy has dismissed all the Americans in his eervice, both in the army and the civil departments. This step has been taken in consequence of the ill-ree-ling and palouse displaced toward the Ameri-cans by numerous Turkish officials of high standing and influence. Acolverency of the Georgation of Rome.

The Grand Vizier Dving CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 .- Asli Kibrasli Pashe the Grand Vizier, and Minister of Foreign Affairs, is at the point of death. It is expected that Keamil Pashs, now President of the Council of State, will succeed to the Grand Viziership.

says it was decided at Gastein to leave the Romas question entirely to Italy. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Sheffield strike has been settled by arbitration, and an arrangement of

In the Hudson county Republican primaries last evening, a majority of Walan delegates were elected, In fremon the delegates are about equally divided be-tween Walsh and Kripatrick.

phy at Long Branch yesterday.

Ten convicts overpowered the guards at Little Rock Penitentary, Ark., last night, and escaned.

The Barton crew of Habitax have cuallenged the Prior cew torow over the Habitax bearest or \$20.

The Taylor-Winship crew have agreed to row at Hamilton. Canada, for \$1.00. It is thought the \$4, John Crew will row against them.

The Type and Taylor-Winship crews, from Haliax and the American crew from 51, John, parsed through Boeton yesterday for Saratoga.

The Demogratic mightly in the Council of Wilesting Proposed through Boeton yesterday for Saratoga. The Democratic majority in the Council of Wil-mington Del., is overthrown and the Republicans have at least three, with one ward to hear from. A terrific storm of wind and rain in Windom, Minn, on Monday, prestrated a number of buildings. Philip Jacobs was blown from a train of cars and is-taily injured.